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## Sandspur, Vol. 65 No. 09, December 18, 1959

Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 65

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, December 18, 1959

Number 9

## Kellogg Requests Council Consider Freshman Vote

"Almost every issue which has come before Council has involved, in some way, the freshman class," stated Pete Kellogg, class president, in an appeal at last Monday night's meeting for a freshman vote in Student Council.

The freshman class, he explained, has "a definite plan" for making this vote effective. He suggested that the class president be given a vote. Matters arising in Council would be taken back to the class through representatives in freshman dormitories, and the majority opinion of the class could be expressed in Council through their president.

Fraternity and sorority pledges, Kellogg pointed out, have no vote in active meetings, thus allowing much of the freshman class no voice in student government.

A vote in Council would help to promote class unity, he said, but more important it would give the freshmen a chance to have some voice in the affairs of the Student Association.

"Freshmen have a voice in Council, if not a vote, through the class president and through the active members of their social groups," pointed out Tony Toledo, Council vice-president, adding that all freshmen are welcome to attend meetings and express their opinions in Council.

Giving a vote to the president of the freshman class, said Toledo, would necessitate making the other presidents voting members.

"Council is organized on a social group basis," pointed out Phyllis Zatin, Independent Women's representative. "While it might be better if representation were through the classes, mixing the two types of representation would throw Council off balance."

"I think this should be taken care of in some way," stated Pres. Dick Mansfield, "either through the social groups or through Student Council."

"I am glad this matter was brought up, and I hope it will be brought to a vote soon," Mansfield added. "I feel just the same about it now as I did when I brought it up as president of the freshman class three years ago."

In other business of the evening, Rich Cole, Delta Chi representative, asked that anyone interested in forming a pep band contact Dan Jackson.

## College Helps Winter Park Decorate



STUDENTS OF ERWIN FEHER, theatre arts department, help the City of Winter Park prepare the Christmas decorations in the town park. Assisting them are W. Taylor Briggs, superintendent of Parks, and L. B. Miller of Florida Power Corporation.

## Plans, Deadline Announced For Annual Term And Tour

Students planning to participate in Rollins second Term and Tour in Europe this summer will have to make their decision over Christmas vacation, Dean of Men Dyckman Vermilye, who is in charge of the program, has announced.

Any student planning to go must post a \$200 deposit within a day or two following vacation in order to be included in the group.

Vermilye stresses that any Rollins student is eligible for the program; although the group will be spending five weeks in Grenoble, France, there is no language requirement.

One year of French is recommended, Vermilye adds, but a student who has not taken the language may stay in Grenoble with the group but not attend classes at the university or, if he wishes, he may receive help through the Rollins language lab and through self-study in order to learn enough French to take university courses at Grenoble.

Students with self-taught French are "encouraged to go on the as-

sumption that there will be courses they can take and profit from," the dean of men explains.

This year's Term and Tour group will sail from New York on June 11. "We have been lucky enough to have passage confirmed both east and west on T.V. Ascania, a ship of the Italian Grimaldi-Siosa line," Vermilye clarifies.

After a ten-day voyage to Le Havre, the group may possibly tour England until they must go to Grenoble, where university summer classes begin on July 4.

Each student will live in a separate pension along with other foreign students.

Each weekend during their five weeks in Grenoble, the group will make a short excursion to such places as Marseille, Geneva, and the chateaux country.

When the summer session is over, the group will tour other parts of Europe; the itinerary for the tour has not as yet been decided.

The T.V. Ascania is scheduled to sail for the United States on Sept. 5, but Vermilye adds that there is a possibility that the group may fly back to the U.S. from Paris in mid-August.

Two meetings have already been held for students interested in the program. "A number of men have expressed an interest in the Term and Tour, and we anticipate that there will be a co-educational group this year," Vermilye states.

Further information on the program may be obtained from the office of the dean of men.

## \$2,500 Goal Set For '60 Fund Drive

The 1960 Chapel Fund Drive, which provides the opportunity for members of the Rollins Family to contribute to various charities and organizations of special concern to our community and to college students throughout the world, has been set for Jan. 18-22.

Chapel Fund Chairman Anita Tanner, her committee, and the Chapel Staff have set a goal of \$2,500 for this year's drive, which will be distributed by the Chapel Staff and other Rollins Student organizations.

A portion of the Chapel Fund is given to the World University Service, which is the only organization seeking to provide aid for college students in all parts of the world in time of need. This organization, during and following the Hungarian Revolution, aided many students in finding homes and positions in other parts of the world.

In addition to such emergency aid, the Service operates a continuous program in providing funds for student housing, facilities, health service, and self-help workshops.

Through the Community Service Club a portion of the Chapel Fund is used to aid various organizations and needy people in the Winter Park area.

The Chapel Staff's favorite charity is providing money for two foster children. One of these is a young Ukrainian girl who, because her parents have tuberculosis and will not be allowed to immigrate to any other country, must remain in a D. P. camp in Germany until she comes of age.

The other is a Greek boy whose father was killed during the War and who must be aided if he is to finish his education. Through the Foster Parent's Plan these two receive a monthly allotment from the Chapel Fund.

Money from the Chapel Fund also goes to fill the coffers of the Dean's Fund which provides loans and gifts to Rollins students in emergencies.

Money for the Chapel Fund is already being collected in one of the departments of the school. Prof. Robert Morgenroth's French classes have been paying fines for mistakes made in class at the rate of two cents per error, and have recently de-

cided to contribute the money to the Chapel Fund. Next term the rate goes up to three cents.

The Cercle Francais has volunteered to contribute the proceeds from Pather Panchali, one of the Famous Film series offerings, to be shown on Jan. 10, to the Chapel Fund. The Christmas offering at the Chapel will, as usual, go to the Chapel Fund.

Although the Fund Drive is already in progress, the week of Jan. 18-22 has been set as the period during which all students and faculty and staff members are being asked to make their personal contributions to the Chapel Fund.

The Fund Drive will be publicized by displays in the Center, book store, and library which will give additional information on the uses of the Chapel Fund monies, and will record the progress of the Fund toward its goal of \$2,500.

## College Nominates Three Senior Men For Grad Award

Three senior men, Walt Cain, Bob Rauch, and Gordon Struble, have been nominated by the college for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

Under the Danforth program approximately 100 appointments as Danforth Fellows, some carrying financial aid, are given each year to men preparing themselves to be college teachers in their various fields of specialization.

Appointments are given for the first year of graduate study but may be renewed if a good record on the part of the Fellow is evident. For this program every accredited college in the United States is invited to nominate annually three men.

Selection from these nominees is made on the basis of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character. The Danforth Fellow may use his fellowship at any accredited university in the United States and may carry concurrently with this appointment other national fellowships.

Walt Cain, senior class president, is a physics major. An Independent, Cain received the Oslo International Summer School Scholarship last year. A member of Zeta Alpha Epsilon, Phi Society, and ODK, Cain also belongs to the Rollins Scientific Society.

Bob Rauch, president of the Chapel Choir, is a senior philosophy major. Associate News Editor of the Sandspur, Rauch is also a member of the Chapel Staff and Independent Men's Organization and was recently tapped for ODK.

Gordon Struble, senior chemistry major, is president of the Rollins Key Society and of Zeta Alpha Epsilon, local science honorary. An Independent, Struble is a member of Phi Society and was recently tapped for ODK.

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## Literary Magazine To Appear Today

The fall term issue of the Flamingo, student literary magazine, is scheduled for distribution today, editor John Hickey has announced.

Last year the magazine offered prizes for the best short story, the best poem, and the best essay published in each issue. This year, however, Hickey explains that the editorial board is planning to offer a larger prize at the end of the year in each of the categories, choosing from among contributions to all three issues.

Hickey adds that he hopes to have some of the English department faculty, as well as the Flamingo editorial board, serve as judges.



# Rollins Students From Other Lands Tell Of Christmas In Spain, Greece, Hungary

By SUE REYNOLDSON  
Written for the Sandspur

Although Christmas means the same thing to Christians all over the world, it is celebrated in many different ways. Some of the foreign students at Rollins have observed that they celebrate Christmas in ways unique to their own parts of the world.

In Spain, the home of Chick Guerrero, there is no Santa Claus, but gifts are brought by the Three Kings. The emphasis is on the religious significance of Christmas. Chick will miss having Christmas dinner and going to Mass with his family this year.

He has also lived in the Philippines where Christmas is celebrated as it is in America. He likes Christmas in the Philippines because his family celebrates it with a mixture of Spanish and Philippine customs, and "In the Philippines," Chick says, "I can latch onto Santa Claus and the Three Kings."

"In Greece," says Elias Terzopoulos, "New Year's is just as much a holiday as Christmas, and Christmas is kept as an entirely religious holiday. On the 24th of December, small children go out in the early morning and sing carols of the coming of Christ. The neighbors give them money or candy."

Santa Claus, or St. Vasilios as he is called in Greece, comes on New Year's. From New Year's Eve to the following morning everyone plays cards. If they are lucky at cards, it means that they will have good luck in the coming year.

In Mexico, the home of Enrique Huber, there are religious holidays from Dec. 16 to Dec. 25 in commemoration of the coming of the Virgin and of the coming of Christ. Enrique feels, however, that much of the religious significance of Christmas has been lost in Mexico. He says that today Christmas means to most people merely a time of partying every night and breaking pinatas.

"In Hungary, Santa Claus comes on Dec. 6," says Tibor Menyhart, "and he puts presents in the shoes, not in the stockings. However, in Hungary only the good children get presents. The children believe that Christ Himself brings them."

Christmas Eve the children go caroling and carry a Bethlehem (creche) with them. Christmas

trees in Hungary are decorated in only one color and candles are used instead of lights. Candy wrapped in white paper, which is twisted on the ends, is hung on the tree.

In Germany, the home of Fritz Baer, Dec. 6 is also Santa Claus day. "In the streets," Fritz says, "you can hear the chains rattling and the bells ringing as Santa Claus and his servant Knecht Ruprecht arrive."

"Santa Claus asks every child if he was brave during the year. Then he reads in his book to see if there are any mistakes written down. If the child has been bad, Knecht Ruprecht hits him with the switch, puts him in his large bag, and takes him away. If the child has been good, however, Santa Claus gives him candy and nuts."

On Christmas Eve the Christ Child brings presents. Before the people look for their presents, songs are sung. After dinner each family leaves home and walks to Christmas Mass.

The church is lighted only with candles and each person has a candle at his place. Old Christmas

songs are performed, accompanied by lutes and flutes rather than the organ.

"When you go home, you see on the surrounding hills many different fires. Young men have carried the wood to the summit and are announcing to the people in the valley that they should be glad about the birth of the Christ Child."

## Organ Vespers Begin In January

Long a tradition at Rollins College, organ vespers will begin again next term. Held on Wednesday afternoons at 5:00 in Knowles Memorial Chapel from Jan. 6 through Feb. 17, the vesper services this year will feature Catherine Crozier Gleason, professor of organ and organist of the Chapel, assisted by other members of the Conservatory.

Highlights of the series will include the three Franck organ chorales which are masterworks for the organ, a program of organ masses, and a program of English music.

Mrs. Gleason will open the series on Jan. 6 with three "Chorale Preludes for Christmas and New Year's" by Bach. On the opening program Mrs. Gleason will also play Franck's "B Minor Chorale" and Dupre's "Variations on a Noel."

On the Jan. 13 program Ross Rosazza, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Gleason, will sing two sacred songs by Schutz. The following programs will be announced at a later date.

Other musical activities in January include two concerts on the Rollins Concert Series.

## Music Students Head Campus Sing

Two freshman music students have been named to serve as co-chairmen for this year's Campus Sing. Astrid Delafield and Margaret Pederson will be in charge of the event, scheduled for Sunday evening, May 15.

Held on alternate years, Campus Sing is a traditional project of the Independent Women. Each of the sororities and fraternities on campus may participate in the choral singing contest; trophies are awarded to the best men's and women's groups.

## Film Series To Show Indian Movie; Proceeds To Go To Fund Drive

First Famous Film Series offering of the winter term at Rollins College will be the prize-winning Indian movie *Pather Panchali*, (The Lament of the Path).

Filmed by Satyajit Ray, a commercial artist in Calcutta, who had never shot a foot of film in his life before, *Pather Panchali* has received the Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival, the "best film" award at the Stratford, Ont., Film Festival, the "best film, best direction" prize at the International Film Festival in San Francisco, a "special award" at the Edinburgh Film Festival, the "best film" nomination at the Vancouver Film Festival, and the "best foreign film of the year" title from the National Board of Review.

The film tells a tragedy of family life in a small village. "The scenes of poverty and death that fill this film might be expected to make it a depressing one, but curiously they do not. For one thing, the radiant beauty of the picture continually lifts the spirit." Time magazine wrote about the motion picture.

"With a grace reminiscent of the old Rajput painters, Moviemaker Ray arranges his visions of the natural world—the water flies

that flicker on a pond, the lily pads that flap in a sudden gale, the rain that batters at a young girl's face—in frame after frame of temperate loveliness," Time's critic continued.

The Indian film will be shown in the Fred Stone Theatre at 6:30 and 8:45 on Sunday evening, Jan. 10. A special showing has also been scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in the Fred Stone.

Proceeds from the movie are to be contributed to the student Chapel Staff Fund Drive. Tickets, which will be sold at the door for all three showings, are available at 70 cents for the public and 50 cents for Rollins students, faculty, and staff.

## For Men Only Faculty Committee Gives Subjects For Annual Reeve Essay Contest

Rollins men are again being offered the opportunity to win cash prizes through their writing ability by entering the annual General Charles McCormick Reeve Essay Contest.

Contest entries are to be sent to box 152, Campus Mail. Early in spring term a faculty committee will select not more than six winners, each of whom will receive a \$75 prize.

Essay contest winners will compete in the Reeve Oratorical Contest, delivering ten minute speeches based on their papers. The author who is judged to have delivered his material most effectively orally will be awarded \$50.

Essays must be on one of 14 designated topics or on other subjects which have been approved first by a faculty member and then by the Reeve Committee.

Footnotes and a bibliography should be included with each essay submitted; each contestant should sign his entry with a pseudonym and attach a sealed envelope containing the pseudonym and his real name.

Prof. William Dewart, chairman of the Reeve Committee, stresses that the entries should not present a summary of what has already been said about a given subject, but present original conclusions.

Topics for the 1960 contest, which should be narrowed considerably in the papers, are as follows:

1. The impact of the "New Science" on contemporary philosophy and religion.
2. An analysis of New Criticism.

## Science Student Wins Assistantship

Libby Moore, senior biology major, has received a one year assistantship in the Department of Plant Pathology at Cornell University to do graduate work towards the Master of Science degree.

In addition to her graduate studies in plant diseases, Miss Moore will teach undergraduate courses in her field. She plans to go to Cornell early in June to begin her duties.

Miss Moore, an Independent, has served in the science department at Rollins as a biology, botany, and genetics laboratory assistant.

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## Chapel Series

# Begun In 1932, Annual Christmas Service Attracts Ticket Requests From Portugal

By CAROL SITTON  
Sandspur Staff

A tradition of long standing at Rollins is the annual Christmas service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. True, the type of service has varied in many ways since the very first service in 1932, but the spirit and enthusiasm for it has remained constant.

One of the many changes that have been made in the addition of two extra services. Many years ago there was not a special service for the Rollins family. Instead, the townspeople and students gath-

ered together all at one time.

At first there was one service added. The popularity of Christmas celebration grew and became more widely known. The crowds became so large that it was finally decided in the 1940's to have a total of three services with one being set aside especially for Rollins.

It has become tradition to have this service on Tuesday evening after the Christmas dinner. Due to the increase in popularity, it has been necessary to issue tickets to all the people who want to attend, so that the crowds at the various services can be evenly proportioned.

Not only has the popularity spread around the Winter Park and Orlando area, but it has become known all over the United States and even in foreign countries. People from the North write for tickets way in advance of the designated time in order to make sure that they will have reservations waiting for them when they come to Florida.

One woman in Portugal writes faithfully each year for her tickets, and a teacher in Germany once wrote to Rollins for the music used at the Christmas service so she could teach it to the children in her school.

A graduate of Rollins, on the Christmas card that she sends to Dean T. S. Darrah each year, never fails to mention how vividly she remembers the beautiful Chapel service. Many of the local families of Winter Park have said that all of their children have seen the service each year since they could remember.

For several years elaborate tableaux of the Christmas story were presented along with the recital. They have been at various places in the Chapel such as the chancel

and in the little area at the base of the tower steps outside of the Frances Chapel. At one time, the ushers would take one row of people out at a time to see the tableaux. This continued until the fire commissioner found that it was a fire hazard.

Another time the congregation was instructed to follow the choir down the center aisle at the end of the service. There never seemed to be a satisfactory place for the tableaux in the Chapel since not everyone could see them if they were at the chancel, so that nice tradition has been discontinued.

One of the features of the Chapel Christmas decorations that many students overlook is the creche which is found in the front of the Chapel on the left side. It is all made of wood and was carved by Alois Lang who played Christus in the actual Passion Play at Oberammergau. He took part in the Passion Play at the time that it became famous in the 30's.

The creche was carved in 1936 to advertise the 300th anniversary of the Passion Play. It completely toured the United States and, in 1938, became the property of Rollins College.

All people feel the same warmth about Christmas, and the celebration in the Chapel adds that special touch to the observance of the holiday season at Rollins.

## Casting Scheduled For Winter Plays

Try-outs for the two winter term Rollins Players productions will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Jan. 4 and 5, in the Annie Russell and Fred Stone theatres.

The two plays to be produced are George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* and Peter Ustinov's *Romanoff and Juliet*. Shaw's comedy will be presented Feb. 1-5, and the Ustinov play is scheduled for Feb. 29 through March 4.

There are roles for four men and three women in *Arms and the Man*, while *Romanoff and Juliet* has a cast of ten men and four women.



HIGHLIGHT OF THE CHRISTMAS decorations in Knowles Memorial Chapel is this creche, situated at the head of the north aisle.

## Grad Successful In Opera Circles

John Reardon, Rollins '52, and one of the leading baritones of the New York Center Opera Company, is having an active and successful year in national opera circles.

Besides starring in the opening night performance of Orff's *Carmina Burana*, he has sung the leading baritone role in the company's highly successful performances of Mozart's *Così fan tutti*.

Reardon has just received very favorable reviews for his singing of the role of Pelleas in Debussy's opera sung with the Washington Opera Society. This month he will sing opposite Eleanor Steiber in Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* with the Philadelphia Lyric.

He has been engaged also by the Houston and New Orleans Opera companies for performances during their winter seasons. Reardon graduated from Rollins with a major in voice and was a pupil of Prof. Ross Rosazza.

## Coming Events

### All-College Film, Quartet Recital On Calendar For Early January

Included in the events of the first week of winter term are an all-college movie, a sorority open house, and a concert by a celebrated Italian quartet.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre, the Community Service Club will sponsor an all-college movie. Free to the college, the film will be "The Glen Miller Story" with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Sunday evening, Jan. 10, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will hold its open house. This will be the first of several open houses during the winter term.

The Quartetto di Roma will present the third concert in the Rollins Concert Series on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. The quartet is composed of piano, violin, viola, and cello.

The Quartetto di Roma made its North American debut in January, 1958, with a concert in Washington, D.C., and quickly established itself in America as an outstanding ensemble. During the coming season they will be making their second North American tour.

Composed of pianist Ornella

Santoliquido, violinist Arrigo Pelliccia, violist Bruno Giuranna, and cellist Massimo Amfitheatrof, all well known in Italian music, the quartet has received the highest praise wherever it has appeared.

The Providence Journal stated that "the virtuosity and ensemble of the Quartetto di Roma was such that we were reluctant to see each movement end and give way to the next. This is the highest possible compliment one can pay."

Also of interest to Rollins students, faculty, and staff will be the exhibition opening at the Morse Gallery of Art the first week of January.

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## American Guild Of Organists To Hold National Winter Conclave At Rollins

The activities of the National Midwinter Conclave of the American Guild of Organists, to be held in Winter Park Dec. 28 through Dec. 30, will center around the Langford Hotel and the Rollins College campus. The Langford will serve as headquarters for the meeting, while Knowles Memorial Chapel will host the organ recitals.

The conclave will open on Dec. 28 with a choral workshop directed by Jack Osseward, organist and choirmaster of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City. Miss Janice Milburn, a graduate of Rollins last year and now assistant to the organist of the Chapel, will accompany Mr. Osseward.

Included among the visiting recitalists will be George Lucktenberg, professor of piano and harpsichord at Cadek Conservatory, who will present a harpsichord recital Tuesday, Dec. 29.

On the same day Marilyn Mason, a member of the organ faculty of the University of Michigan, will play a program of contemporary works. Wednesday, Dec. 30, David Craighead, head of the or-

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## Sandspur Editorial

## LET'S MAKE SOME NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

At 1:00 this afternoon, fall term at Rollins College will officially draw to a close, and the students will board planes, trains, busses, and cars to hurry home to an exciting week of preparation for Christmas and a much-deserved vacation.

In the last minute rush of covering typewriters, putting away pencils, erasers, and rubber cement, and locking the office before joining the joyful exodus from campus, the SANDSPUR staff would like to pause long enough to draw up a Rollins Christmas list to Santa Claus combined with some proposed New Year's resolutions.

In looking back over the three months that have passed since Orientation began, we find that this has been a good term with no major crises. Although the world may be experiencing great tensions, things have been running smoothly at Rollins. There are really very few things to ask Santa for that could improve affairs. Of course, if he does plan to stop in Winter Park this Christmas Eve, and, as we have been on good behavior, we would like him to speed up delivery on the field house and the new science building; if he has a spare five-hour credit course in elementary Russian, there's room for it in our stocking too. And, should he find his way down to the basement of the Student Center, the SANDSPUR office could use an IBM machine that writes headlines that fit.



O Great Rollins Student, what shall be the topic of our discourse this week. Shall we talk of ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings, of ancient civilizations, of sex... No!

This week, being the last time we shall meet before the new year, we shall examine the plight of Twentieth-Century-Man as he embarks upon the glorious and mystically conceived year: 1960.

Now, as everyone knows, the year "1960" actually arrived in 1957 when the Chrysler corporation spent millions of dollars to produce the car of 1960 in 1957. This alone should be a clue, dear reader, that bad, bad things are going to happen in the year of our Lord 1960.

As our friend, Twentieth-Century-Man, wakes up on the morning of Jan. 2, 1960, we predict that he will have a terrible feeling of unaccomplishment. He will feel left out and incredibly behind the times. His stomach will ache and his head feel bad. As he gets out of bed and turns on his portable transistor radio (he has no conception how it works), we predict that no sound will come out. Thinking the thing broken, he will proceed into the bathroom where the greatest shock of his life will meet him...

And if we may interrupt ourselves in the middle of this dramatic narrative, may we also at the same time ask you, our dear and superior reader, may we ask: Are you happy as you are?

Do you feel at the peak of your intellectual and physical powers? You do! — That's good and also just what we thought you would say. But to get back to our friend Mr. Twentieth-Century-Man, who, as you know, is facing the world on the first working day of 1960.

...And yes it does meet him. He looks to himself to be a little fatter than last year and his skin is a little yellower, and just look at that face... what a lecherous leer coming back from the bathroom mirror. What has happened to our friend in 1960? He looks positively decayed.

If the truth must be told, he is decayed! For, you see, Twentieth-Century-Man passed through his peak, his prime of life, in 1959, and, in the coming years, Western Civilization shall slowly slide down the other side of the mountain it has been climbing for the past 2000 years. From now on the eyes will shine less and less year by year, the mind will slow down little by little, and the soul of man will diminish.

The struggle will be over in 1960. Man, our Twentieth-Century-Man, shall look back to his Golden Age instead of foward.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! DEAR READER,  
MAY YOU NEVER SLEEP UP!

But these are all things that, as nice as they would be to have, the college can survive without at least a little while longer. Perhaps those items that would benefit Rollins most are the ones that do not materialize under the Christmas tree but can only be gained by work and determination. These are the entries on our list of New Year's resolutions.

We would like to see the Rollins Family adopt a resolution to have greater understanding and cooperation among students, faculty, and administration. We would like to have the student leaders resolve to show maturity in accepting their responsibilities and to continue to place more emphasis on the academic problems of the college than on bermuda shorts and Beanery food. We would like to see Student Council follow the lead of the representative who suggested that students ask to be authorized to tell their high schools back home about Rollins by offering their services to the college instead of acting only as a central agency for complaints.

We would like to see the non-serious students resolve to take full advantage of their college years by concentrating on their studies; and the too-serious students, by coming out of the library stacks often enough to find out what is happening on campus. We would like to have the students go to as many athletic events as possible; and we'd like to see them forget social group rivalries at election time and vote for the best-qualified candidates. We'd like to see the Rollins Family resolve to be just that.

And while we're drawing up resolutions, we'd like to have SANDSPUR staff members resolve to get their copy in on time and the student body resolve to read, not just "Peanuts," but the entire paper!

And in the meantime, before all our resolutions become reality, we'd like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Have a nice vacation, and we'll see you all in January.

## EDITOR'S PROBLEMS

(ACP)—In a recent news story, the University of Southern California's DAILY TROJAN inadvertently demoted one Dr. S. C. Rittenberg, professor of bacteriology, to associate professor.

Dr. Rittenberg's reaction was a letter to the editor Larry Fisher promising to name a nasty bacterium after him. Fisher apologized editorially to the professor, but this time his name came out as Rottenberg.

The scientist's next message: "Now I have no alternative. The next nasty bug I find gets your name. Please drop me a line with the correct spelling of your name given. I'd hate to make an error."

## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Perhaps Christmas is inevitable and in part the counsel of despair. We take great pride in what mankind has accomplished but tremble at what the prospects might be if the fate of us all were determined by man. We feel in our hearts that there must be a nobler order to which we belong and that the order comes to us from the beyond as in that first Christmas when the son of God came to be the son of man.



T. S. Darrah

Irwin Russel put it this way:  
"An' let de blessin' stay wid us until we comes to die  
An' goes to keep our Christmas wid dem sheriffs in de sky."

The folk mind may have confused sheriff with seraph or angel but sees clearly that there is an order or authority above ourselves to which we are responsible, "dem sheriffs in de sky."

## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star.

## Faculty Forum

## Atomic Warfare Must Be Avoided

By DR. ROBERT B. PETTINGILL

(Written for the Sandspur)

The current American "party line" is that communism is mankind's greatest enemy and that freedom as we know it must be preserved at all costs, including nuclear war.

Some of our outstanding scientists, educators, clerics, and business men see the future differently. To them, the dangers of atomic war far outweigh the dangers of communism. Their argument is that large scale use of nuclear weapons in World War III would definitely wipe out the entire human race.

The point is rarely put bluntly, but it is this: Human freedom would re-emerge quicker from a dictatorship of men than from hierarchies of reptiles and fishes. If forced to choose, survival under the Soviets is preferable to race suicide.

The blast effect of hydrogen bombs which could easily raze all cities less than 20 miles in diameter and quickly kill millions of people is terrible to contemplate. But it is nothing compared to the long-range after effects of radioactive fallout. Blast-created isotopes emitting deadly gamma rays will rise into the stratosphere and be blown by high altitude winds to all corners of the earth.

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission has admitted the fallout menace in its releases, trying to minimize the present genetic and leukemia dangers from a few bomb tests. It has never denied that total nuclear war threatens mankind's continued existence on the planet.

Our atomic Frankenstein, however, is not the only menace. Others are wishful thinking and romantic ideas. "It can't happen to us." "If atomic weapons are that dangerous they will not be used." "World government will save us." "I'd rather die a free man than live a slave." "Only cowards refuse to fight for their beliefs." And so on. What many seem to forget is that ICBM's with atomic warheads now make it impossible for a modern soldier to defend his family, his country, or his religion by blasting the enemy.

Since both alternatives are catastrophic, we need some way to avoid both. But what is it? Should we try to convince the Russians that living in a world dominated by capitalistic countries would not be worse than death to all mankind? That seems such an obvious truth, but the iron curtain may prove impenetrable. Should we then try to convince Americans that life under Communist rule offers more hope for an eventual return to human freedom than a planet devoid of human life? Or is that truth so much less obvious that we could not get it accepted here? Is there a feasible intermediate position, some "live-and-let-live" approach?

If this generation is not to be mankind's last, a road back from the brink must be found, and that quickly.

Ed's Note: Dr. Pettingill served as professor of economics at Rollins from fall term, 1957, until last spring.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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## Cambridge Alum

## Math Professor Discusses British University System, College Life

Dr. Bruce Wavell, assistant professor of mathematics, spent his undergraduate days at Cambridge University, one of England's famed collegiate institutions.

According to Dr. Wavell, "Cambridge University offers a system of education which is based on the assumption that a student goes there to learn and is sufficiently mature, both in character and intellect, to take full responsibility for determining what he shall study and how much work he will do.

"This system is excellent for the student with a sound preparation who has learned to study independently, but it is unsuitable for the student lacking preparation or maturity."

Students at Cambridge study only one field throughout their three year stay at the university. They are examined in this field at the end of their first and third years, but not at other times. Grading is based solely upon these two examinations which are, by tradition, devised to test a student's real understanding of his field and to make "cramping" ineffective.

How do students go about their studies? Dr. Wavell explains that a large variety of lectures are given, some of which ought to be of use for preparing for examinations. Students attend the lectures as they please. They have complete freedom for deciding what and when to study, but a supervisor (faculty adviser) can be consulted in these matters.

What is life like at Cambridge? There are no fraternities or sororities, but a club or society exists for every imaginable academic, social, or athletic activity. Most students have their own private rooms consisting of a sitting and study room, bedroom, and, in the more modern colleges, a bathroom.

Girls who attend the university live in their own colleges, but all lectures are open to them. A male student found in the vicinity at the wrong time is apt to have the "proctor" and two "bulldogs" chasing him.

The proctor, a member of the faculty, and the "bulldogs," two

college servants, have the responsibility of maintaining university discipline. They are responsible, for example, for seeing that students wear their caps and gowns after 6:00 p.m. in the town.

## FIESTA REMINDER

"The Roaring Twenties" will be the theme for this year's Fiesta, now in planning, to be held the weekend of March 31, April 1 and 2. Co-chairman Stan Moress stresses that the committee "wants everyone to wear costumes the night of the formal dance."

Stan is reminding the students of this now so that over the Christmas vacation they may dig back into the wardrobes of their parents, aunts, and uncles for those no-longer-used garments of the "flapper era."

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## Forum Tackles Castro's Plans For Cuba

The political situation in Cuba was aired Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Annie Russell Theatre, in a forum headed by Mrs. R. Hart Phillips, author of the best-seller *Cuba: Island of Paradox*.

Mrs. Phillips answered the questions of a panel of five Rollins students, who have been in Cuba recently observing present conditions, and of members of the audience. The main points of emphasis in the discussion were Castro's plans for Cuba and himself and the great deficiency in the U. S. foreign policy toward Latin American countries.

Cuba is undergoing many radical changes at the moment in Castro's efforts to make his country economically independent of all other countries, particularly the U.S., Mrs. Phillips explained. Cuban farm land is being taken away

from foreign interests and divided into small farms among the workers. The new government plans to finance the establishing of these farms and to exercise control over what is grown on them.

The gum in the works, it was pointed out, is a lack of enough money to do this. Government reserves are steadily draining and many of the people now exist on a diet consisting mainly of molangas, a potato-like vegetable which has become the symbol of the revolution.

Castro's personal ambition, stated Mrs. Phillips, is to become the leader of all the Latin American countries organized against the U. S. He is the hero of the leftist groups and Communist factors with at least 65 per cent of the people supporting him in his program of breaking up the

middle and upper classes to give to the lower class.

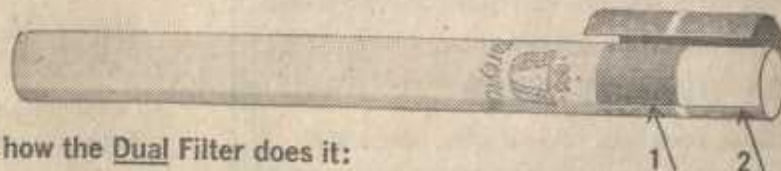
The great deficiency in the United States foreign policy, Mrs. Phillips added, is to a large degree responsible for the negative attitude of the Cubans toward the United States. Our indefinite foreign policy leaves the Latin Americans never knowing what we want. By accepting without question any situation in which status quo is maintained, we have successfully alienated all sides.

Though the Castro-Cuba situation is not very stable at the present, Mrs. Phillips summed up, a complete revision of our foreign policy is necessary to strengthen and make more amicable our diplomatic relations with the other Latin American countries.

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## Time Out Cagers, Fans Fail As Hatters Clean Up In Trip To W. P.

By BOB STEWART  
Sandspur Sports Editor

Another term draws to a close, basketball draws the focus of attention around the Rolly Colly campus, soccer is forgotten for another year, baseball practice starts soon, and today we all vamoose for our respective hide-aways.

Basketball prediction — after last Thursday's basketball game with Stetson University it became apparent that the 1959-'60 Tar cagers are going to have their hands full when it comes around to winning games.

Not only was the players' performance somewhat less than perfect, but the Tar supporters were noticeably missing. It is truly a credit to Stetson to bring a band, cheerleaders, and a rooting section along; however, it was only the basketball part of the Deland procession which received any opposition. The Hatter cheerers, battling an even number, won hands down.

The Tar hoopsters tried their best; Stetson was the better team, this was plain to see, but there was no excuse for the Rollins fans not giving their verbal support, winning or losing.

I would like nothing better than to see the Tar followers fill the Orlando Air Force Base Gym to capacity Jan. 8, when Rollins hosts Transylvania College, from Lexington, Ky. All it takes is you!



Stewart

The men's intramural softball league came to an exciting climax a week ago today when the X Club sweated out a victory over runner-up Lambda Chi.

The playoff, which was necessitated when the Club lost the second half title to Lambda Chi after capturing first half honors, proved to be exciting although both squads performed sloppily and were noticeably handicapped by sickness.

Clarence Varner, IM director, was pleased with the softball league, but personally I feel that it proved to be a poor substitute for flag football. Talk about the addition of soccer to the IM program has been mentioned, but, for some reason or another, the pigskin is being kept under cover.

With baseball practice starting less than a month after we return to the campus Jan. 4, one can again feel the fever spreading. Rollins has always been among the top in small college baseball competition and this year should be a repeat of past performances.

Major league baseball is also getting into the act. Some of the ridiculous trades which have recently been made seem to make the outcome of the pennant races rather obvious.

The San Francisco Giants certainly strengthened their pitching staff with the acquisition, or should I use the word gift, of Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes, two good pitchers who will more than fill Rigney's need in the bullpen.

In the other league the Chicago White Sox proved to be the masters of the trade as they obtained Mimmie Minozo to play left field, and Gene Freese, from Philadelphia, to hold down third base.

The Yankees gave the Sox a boost when they traded Hank Bauer, Marv Throneberry, Don Larsen, and Norm Siebern to Kansas City for Roger Maris, Joe DeMaestri, and Kent Hadley. And who complained about every deal mentioned above—Frank Lane—and well he might yell, for it seems he doesn't like to trade.

## European Soccer Fans Boo With Knives, Guns And Rocks

Soccer, the latest intercollegiate activity to be introduced at Rollins College, may seem like a mild sport to the American spectators who are more interested in football, but to the European fans, their "football," soccer to us, is tops.

In Austria during the heat of a game a soccer player suddenly pitched forward to the turf—shot through a lung by an irate fan.

In Poland a player named Dame was stabbed in the kidneys by the manager of the stadium.

At Sedan, France, a time-out had to be called when a player was knocked out by a rock thrown from the grandstand.

All of which goes to prove that soccer is a dangerous game as played in Europe, at least for those who do not play it very well.

Soccer is by far the world's most popular game, and in a dozen cities in Europe fans fill 100,000-seat stadiums to capacity.

Why is soccer, which Americans find so unexciting, so popular? One reason is that there is so much competition, despite differences in style and salary. British players earn \$56 a week and German players, \$80 or less a month, while French, Italian and Spanish stars may earn up to \$30,000 a year.

In the Soviet zone all teams are "amateur" representing factories or army units. However, a player's wage or rank may fluctuate in relation to how many goals he scores.

The international character of soccer has for the spectator somewhat the same appeal as imaginary travel to all the exotic places where the game is played.

## Novice Oarsmen Battle It Out For Seven Seats

By BILL KINTZING  
Sandspur Sports Writer

Competition from beginning rowers for the openings in this year's varsity and junior varsity crews has been going on since the beginning of October.

Twice a week for the entire term these new oarsmen have gone out on Lake Maitland to train for the coming spring season.

According to Coach Bradley, this is one of the longest fall practices he has held, and he feels that these are the best looking bunch of beginners he has seen.

"This year will be a year of rebuilding," says Coach Bradley. There are only 11 members returning from last year's successful varsity and junior varsity crews.

This means that the beginning rowers, along with the three new scholarship oarsmen, have seven positions to compete for.

Rollins will be faced by strong competition from Florida crews during this coming season. Both Tampa and Florida Southern have most of their last year's oarsmen returning. LaSalle will also prove to be a problem to the Tars, since many of its crew members will be back.

Last year the Tar oarsmen won seven straight dual races before bowing in the State Championship and the Dad Vail Regatta, and this year's crew will have its work cut out for it.

Practice will officially start for both Rollins' crews on Feb. 8.

## Cagers, Netters Next To Perform

Next term's men's intramural program will include basketball, tennis and part of volleyball. The second half of the volleyball schedule will be completed at the beginning of spring term.

In basketball, the games will be played at Rec Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, with two games scheduled for each night. The first game will start at 7:15, and the second, at 8:15.

Seven organizations will enter teams with the faculty members being given the privilege of playing with the Independents.

The basketball season will be a split one with the winner of the first half playing the winner of the second half one game for the championship.

Tennis will be scheduled Mondays and Fridays at 4:00 and, in order to complete the schedule in tennis, it has been proposed to play a pro set, which means the first player to win eight games wins the match.

### CHRISTMAS BREAK

Because of Christmas vacation, the next issue of the Sandspur will not be published until Jan. 15, 1960. The Sandspur staff extends its heartiest wishes to all the Rollins Family for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### WINTER PARK DRIVE-IN THEATRE North of Gateway

Sun. — Wed.  
Edge of Eternity (c)  
Cornel Wilde & Victoria Shaw  
Face of A Fugitive (c)  
Fred Mac Murray & Alan Baxter  
Little Boy With Big Horn & Fox News

Fri. — Thurs.  
Happy Anniversary  
David Niven  
Mitzi Gaynor  
Buchanan Rides Alone (c)  
Craig Stevens  
Randolph Scott  
The Flying Cat



REMINISCING back to the "good old days" is one of Dudley DeGroot's favorite pastimes, and here he seems to have found a happy compromise as he holds a football in his right hand, and a text book in his left.

## School Spirit Exists At Rollins: DeGroot

By BOB STEWART  
Sandspur Sports Editor

"I think there is a lot of potential school spirit at Rollins, but on this campus, as well as any other campus, the spirit must be organized." Such are the sentiments of Dudley DeGroot, assistant professor of sociology.

A very interesting member of the Rollins faculty, DeGroot is quite capable of speaking on the subject of school spirit, having previously attended, in one capacity or another, six institutions of higher learning, including Cornell, where he commuted on weekends from West Virginia for the purpose of courting his wife.

Having spent three years at Stanford where he was a varsity football player, DeGroot transferred to West Virginia where his father was head football coach. Here he finished his collegiate football and the following season entered the ranks of professional football as a defensive back for the San Francisco 49'ers, where he played for pay for two seasons.

While on the subject of school spirit, DeGroot stated that Rollins was in need of a "Rally Committee." The good-natured teacher went on to explain that such a committee would be a permanent one, an organization which would go on from one school year to another, charged with the task of leading school spirit activities.

DeGroot, who came to Rollins after teaching four years at Emory University, was quick to add that the proposed rally committee would not be limited to handling just pep rallies.

"As was the case at Stanford," the Ph.D. footballer went on to explain, "the rally committee had charge of organizing the rallies, and they also were in charge of a school spirit indoctrination period, which had as its function the task of teaching the freshmen the school's cheers, songs, etc., as well as getting the students to attend all athletic events."

"This committee also organized the student body to follow the college in away contests; an example here would be organizing a caravan to Stetson."

"The idea of the committee is to develop a focal point for perpetuation of school spirit. Through this committee would come the development of alumni support and the birth of a strong future security for Rollins College."

At Rollins DeGroot feels that such an organization would have to begin from the student government, with 12 or 15 responsible, devoted, members being chosen to serve on the permanent committee.

The college would do well by heeding the words of this learned man.

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## X Club Captures IM Softball Title; Lambda Chi's Take Top Golf Spot

The X Club won the intramural softball championship by defeating Lambda Chi 13-8 in the third game of a three game series last Friday.

Nat Mendell, who had won the second game on Wednesday with some fine pitching, developed a wild streak Friday and walked the first three men to face him.

Ted Murray brought in the first score with a sacrifice fly to left field; then Barry Barnes came through with another of his home runs to give the Clubbers a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

In the second inning, the Club continued to pound Mendell as they added three more runs to their total to mount their early lead to 7-0.

Just as the game was beginning to look like a rout, Lambda Chi came to life. Scoring one run in the third inning and six in the fourth, they tied the game at 7-7. Doubles by Bob Fox and John Stutz, sandwiched around five free passes, put the eventual losers back in the game.

In the fifth inning the X Club broke loose once again as they took advantage of four walks by

Mendell and rallied for the winning margin.

Lambda Chi had forced the playoff into three games by defeating the Club 13-6 Wednesday.

The winners had one big inning in the second when they jumped on Bob Lerner's nothing ball, and, with the bases loaded, Wally Ramsey tripled to score three runs; Tony Toledo and Fox continued to keep the fire going until Nel Nevvergal was called to the rescue; however, the damage was done.

Fall term also saw Lambda Chi win the intramural qualifying golf tournament with a low gross of 230.

After the qualifying tournament was finished Mickey Van Gerber, who was the low qualifier with a 71, depleted, and, as there was no rule in the intramurals to cover this, a special meeting was called.

It was at this meeting that it was decided to allow the Lambda Chi's to substitute Larry Breckenridge for Van Gerber in the draw.

The individual tournament was drawn up and another trophy will be given to the group having the most points in this tournament.

It was decided at the meeting

that next year the qualifying and individual tournament would be played as one tourney. It was also decided to have the individual tournament played on an elimination basis as teams with the No. 1 player from one group face the best of another group.

### Basketball Crown Goes To Theta; All-Stars Selected

After a season-long battle between the Phi Mu and Theta basketball teams for the championship of the women's intramurals, the Theta's have clinched first place.

Final standings of the ten women's teams, including the two freshman squads, are as follows:

Team	Won	IM pts
Kappa Alpha Theta	9	240
Phi Mu	8	205
Chi Omega	7	170
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5	150
Sands	5	—
Spurs	5	—
Independent Women	3	130
Alpha Phi	2	120
Gamma Phi Beta	1	110
Pi Beta Phi	1	110

The women's R Club has chosen 12 members for the all-star team, which will play the first-place Theta squad on Jan. 6. Forwards are Gayle Jordan, Chi O; Sandy Jordan and Karen Parachek, freshmen; Bonnie Stewart, Phi Mu; June Worthington, Gamma Phi; and Linda Qualls, Kappa.

Guards on the all-star team are Owen McHaney, Chi O; Marilyn Dupres, Phi Mu; Kitty Kimball and Debbie Williams, Alpha Phi; Julie Van Pelt, Kappa, and Janie Graff, freshman.

The women's 1959-60 varsity basketball team has also been organized, with 12 players elected to the squad.

Women named to play on the squad, which will play varsity basketball teams from other colleges, include Betty Van Mater, forward, and Gena Pendergast, guard, from the league-leading Theta team.

Other varsity players are Bonnie Stewart, Phi Mu; Gayle Jordan and Owen McHaney, Chi O; Sandy Jordan, Jane Graff and Karen Parachek, freshmen; Linda Qualls and Julie Van Pelt, Kappa; and Debbie Williams and Kitty Kimball, Alpha Phi.

Women's intramurals will continue winter term with softball and tennis. Last year, the Indies took the softball trophy, and the Chi O's and Indies tied for first place in tennis.



THE TALL Stetson Hatters crowd off a lone Rollins defender in a scramble for a loose ball near the Tars goal. Stetson won this battle as well as the game. (Photo by Stewart)

## Rollins Drops First Home Game To Hats

By JIM SWAN  
Sandspur Sports Writer

Speed proved to be the all important factor in last Thursday's clash between the impressive Stetson Hatters and our Rollins Tars. The Hatters ran the slower Tars off the court, with the evening winding up in a 92-62 win for the visitors.

It was Rollins first appearance on their home court, if the Tars cagers do have a home, and their guests' height and speed proved too much for the local quintet. Using an effective fast-break, the Hatters were uncontrollable as they constantly had an open man under the basket waiting for the ball.

The first six minutes of play was closely contested hustling basketball, but after that the Hatters gained possession of both boards and moved out to a 48-29 halftime lead against the hapless Tars.

Stetson started the second half with its starting line-up, which was minus its star, Joel Hancock, who had an injured ankle, and continued to outrun the tiring Tars.

The Stetson fast break, along with its advantage of height proved too much for Rollins, and when Coach Dan Nyimicz changed his defense to a man-to-man press the game was all but decided.

The Deland school's attack was Force Base.

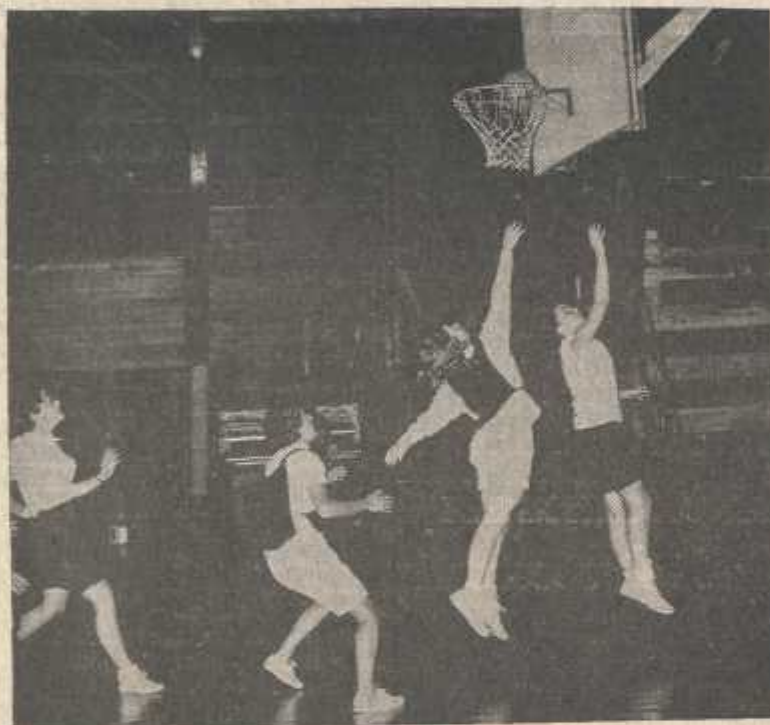
led by Charlie Warren, a 5'11" transfer who was chosen as Junior College All-American last year, and 6'3" Don Epling. Hatter Captain Bill Schneider proved to be a constant menace to the Tars in the rebounding department.

Schneider's aggressive work on the boards overshadowed the performance of the Tars much improved Ralph Tanchuck, and Mike Meriney, Rollins' two "big" men.

With the Hatters controlling the boards, outrunning the Tars, and having a greater reserve strength, it is little wonder that the final score was not more than 92-62.

The Stetson defeat placed Rollins at the bottom of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference ladder. It was the third loss in the same number of outings for Rollins in the FIC.

Rollins next game is Jan. 8, against Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., at the Orlando Air Force Base.



HIGH SCORER Betty Van Mater tosses in two points as Marilyn Dupres goes up to defend. Theta smacked Phi Mu for league lead.

### Theta's Second Half Rally Downs Game Phi Mu Hoopsters

By JUNE WORTHINGTON  
Special to the Sandspur

Monday evening a comparatively large crowd watched Theta hand Phi Mu a 45-33 setback in a battle for the championship in the women's intramural basketball league.

The teams were equally matched as one can tell from the scores of each quarter: 16-15 (Phi Mu in the lead), 23-23 deadlock at half, and a 40-27 Theta lead after three quarters.

Phi Mu set the pace from the start with their perfect team work, but Theta was not far behind. At the close of the game Theta came out on top with Betty van Mater high scorer for both teams with a total of 23 points. Bonnie Stewart was high point getter for the losers with 18.

The tension mounted early in the game and the passes by both teams became wild. After half time the teams settled down and

Theta then set the pace which the valiant Phi Mu hoopsters were unable to break.

The game moved swiftly, and from the spectator's viewpoint, both sororities enforced good team work. Although the competition was great in the women's IM league this year, Theta fought hard and deserved its first place finish.

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